

Soldiers and Railroads.  
Two Elections.  
Candy and the Teeth.  
War or Poorhouse.  
Cooking Important Art.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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The glorious United States Senate, considering a bonus for the soldiers that got shot, gassed, or lost their jobs, found weighty, solemn, statesmanlike reasons for not giving money to those soldiers; the nation could not afford it, must not increase taxpayers' burdens, must consider the future of our glorious country rather than the needs, however great, of the average little soldier. The soldier got no bonus.

Now that glorious Senate discusses handing five hundred million dollars from the people's treasury to the railroads who didn't go to war, get shot, gassed, or lose their jobs. They stayed here and made more money than ever. Notice what will happen. The Senate will discover reasons, statesmanlike and solemn, for giving the railroads the five hundred millions they want and they will get the \$500,000,000. Why? Because railroads represent well-organized finance, have able lawyers, powerful influence everywhere. Soldiers represent disorganized effort, nobody in particular working for them. System and organization win in war and in the Senate.

You notice results in New York city's election. Four years ago Hyman beat Mitchell by 158,466. This time Hyman beats the street trust, trying to get an 8-cent fare, by over 400,000. Women voted this time.

In Detroit the people understand the ballot. Latest information received by this writer on a train bound for California is that Cousens was elected 2 to 1. It should have been 100 to 1. Detroit, realizing that a city of a million is bigger than a street car company, voted to turn certain street railways out of important streets.

"To encourage the others," as the French say, they voted also to build a magnificent memorial and public hall holding 10,000 in memory of the soldiers and voted to try municipal trolleys without tracks. Detroit, third city in the United States, one that doubles in ten years, thinks it has rights that even corporations should respect.

Newspaper publishers to whom public psychology is an important study, are interested in that New York election. Against Hyman were arrayed newspapers with names that sound important—New York World, morning and evening; Times, Herald, Sun, Evening Post, Globe, Mail, all the small fry. Two Hearst newspapers, New York American and Evening Journal, supported Hyman, as at the former election, when all other papers supported Mitchell. The other newspapers this time scraped up among them some 300,000 votes against more than 700,000 on the Hearst side.

Hearst's Evening Journal has a circulation of more than 635,000 daily. Its nearest evening competitor has 289,000, but that doesn't entirely explain it. Hearst newspapers had something to say; others had nothing to say except, "Won't you please street car Curran and help the street car trust tax you six cents more per day?"

The people thought not.

Dentists, candymakers, fathers, and mothers, attention. Learn on the authority of Dr. Grieves, of Johns Hopkins, that candy made of pure sugar does not make holes in the teeth. On the contrary, a diet with no candy will make teeth decay.

Teeth decay when the system, not properly fed, lacks a well-balanced diet to build good blood, flesh, muscle, nerves, and bones. Candy made of pure sugar is an important part of diet, especially for children. Nothing can take its place.

Dr. Grieves had made experiments with twelve thousand rats, interesting to dentists, who may write for further facts to the doctor at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

Brand, most sensible French statesman, says Germany has war plans, seven million trained men that could start a war in a week. Why not? A nation of seventy millions compelled to plan for the poorhouse or for war is apt to plan for war. When France and other allies do away with the poorhouse proposition they may and the war danger. An indemnity scheme that reduces the value of the German mark from 24 cents to one-third of a cent, and gives it its own foolishness. What would Americans do if dollars were worth a cent apiece and they were told nevertheless to pay fifty thousand million dollars in gold?

Fair tonight and Friday;  
colder tonight. Fresh  
westerly winds. Tempera-  
ture at 8 a. m., 44 degrees.

NUMBER 12,068.

Published week-day evenings and Sunday  
morning. Entered as second-class matter  
at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C.

# Versailles Blunders Repeated, Says Wells

## UNKNOWN HERO HONORED AT CAPITOL

### Plot To Harm Foch Thwarted

President Honoring  
Unknown Dead.  
Harding Laying Wreath  
on Bier of Hero.

#### DISCOVERY REPORTED BY LEGION

Fear of Attack Causes Change  
in Plans for War Chief's Re-  
ception in Pittsburgh.

International News Service.  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—Discovery of an alleged plot to attack Marshal Ferdinand Foch, of France, caused a last minute change in the plans for a reception to the famous general here today.

Originally he had been scheduled to arrive at Pennsylvania Station.

Legion Tells of Plot.  
Early today, however, officials in charge of his train were advised by American Legion agents of a plot against the marshal.

It was decided that no chances would be taken, and his train was shifted through Braddock a suburb. Only the official reception committee and high city officials knew of the change of plans. The only ones to welcome the marshal at Braddock.

Thousands of persons waited in vain at the Pennsylvania station to get a glimpse of the famous warrior. He arrived in Braddock shortly after 9 o'clock.

The tip that an attempt might be made to attack the French general was given to American Legion officials, it was said, by a French resident here. No details of the reported plot could be learned. Officials refused to discuss it or give their reasons for making the change in the plans to bring Marshal Foch into the Pennsylvania station.

Guarded on Trip West.  
It was recalled today that when the marshal passed through Pittsburgh en route to Kansas City last week, Secret Service agents refused to allow anyone to get near the train. A great crowd had collected at the station to greet the marshal, but was kept away from his car.

After Foch reached Braddock, he was hastily bundled into a waiting automobile and driven to Homestead, just across the river, where he was taken through the great Homestead plant of the United States Steel Corporation.

After his visit there he was taken to Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Pittsburgh, where at 10:30 o'clock he received honorary degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and from Duquesne University.

Later a series of receptions followed. At 2 o'clock he is to head a military and civic parade.

#### CLOAK MAKERS TO STRIKE AGAINST PEACE WORK PLAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Fifty-five thousand cloak makers in the metropolitan district will strike on Monday, it was announced today, as a protest against re-establishment of the piece work system by the manufacturers. Workers union voted unanimously for the walk out.

Despite the strike vote, employees declared 70 per cent of the workers have signified their willingness to continue working if given ample police protection.

#### BALFOUR PARTY DRINKS WATER AND GINGER ALE

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 10.—The special train carrying Arthur J. Balfour and the other British delegates to the Washington conference arrived here last night from Canada. Mr. Balfour denied himself to all visitors.

"Anything to drink on board?" asked newspapermen of a member of the Balfour party.

"No," he replied. "This is absolutely a prohibition train. Nothing is allowed to drink but water and ginger ale."

#### MANY REPORTED KILLED IN SANTA FE TRAIN WRECK

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 10.—A south-bound Santa Fe passenger train was derailed near here early today. Several passengers were reported to have died.

#### New President Chosen To Head World Socialists



Photo by International.  
Malatesta, recently elected by the Socialists of the world to congress at Milan, Italy, president of the International Congress of Socialists.

#### 'SHOOT TO KILL' WILL BE ORDER TO MAIL GUARD

25 Marines Assigned to Each  
Reserve District—6,900 Pis-  
tols, 1,500 Guns Issued.

By International News Service.  
"There will be no compunction in killing bandits who attempt to hold up the mails," Postmaster General Hays said today in announcing that orders were issued today assigning twenty-five U. S. marines to each of the twelve Federal reserve districts for guarding mails.

The Postmaster General also announced that Railway Mail superintendents in various cities were today issued 6,900 additional revolvers and 1,500 shot guns.

Capt. David S. Berry, U. S. M. C., has been appointed liaison officer between the marine corps and the Postoffice Department.

The postal service, Hays said, is being combed in order to weed out all undesirable who creep into the service during the war because of the shortage of men. In New York all postal employees have been fingerprinted and it is probable that employees in all the big cities will eventually be fingerprinted as a precautionary measure. Hays indicated the utmost publicity is to be given to mail robberies in the future, Hays said. Reports showing the extent of each robbery, where it was committed, who was to blame and what the Government is doing to combat the bandits, are to be open to the public at all times, Hays declared.

#### RUSSIAN GOLD SOON TO BE CIRCULAT'G AGAIN

Gold shipments to the United States will be reduced as soon as the stocks of Russian gold now held in capitals of various European countries, are released, officials of the Treasury Department declared today.

Russia itself has been drained of practically all of its gold. Russian gold, however, has been moving in large volume to the mintages of other European powers over the past year. It has been substituted in the mints abroad for other European gold, the latter being shipped to America to pay for goods or to meet other obligations.

Officials were informed today that European treasuries soon will liberate most of the accumulated Russian gold remaining.

#### KISS FOR MAN, NOT BRIDE, SAYS N. J. WOMEN JUSTICE

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Cecelia Champion, of Somers Point, elected a justice of the peace, announced today that she would go to the wedding of a young man and woman, but that she would not kiss the bride.

Where the parsons have made it a point to kiss the bride, Mrs. Champion announces she will kiss the bridegroom. Mrs. Champion is considered handsome and is almost thirty years old.

H. G. WELLS' OUTLINE OF HISTORY  
will sharpen your mind and clear your thoughts  
on problems of the hour—today.

#### VERSAILLES BLUNDERS REPEATED

H. G. Wells Denounces Barring  
of Germany and Russia  
From Parley.

PEACE OR WAR?  
Studies at the Washington  
Conference.  
NO. 2—THE TRAIL OF  
VERSAILLES  
Two Great Powers Are Silent  
And Absent.

By H. G. WELLS

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and Chicago Tribune.  
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Chicago Tribune.)

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Washington, the guide books say, was planned by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant in imitation of Versailles. If so, it has broken away from his intentions. I know Versailles pretty well, and I have gone about Washington looking vainly for anything more than the remotest resemblance. There is something European about Washington I admit, an Italianate largeness as though a Roman design has been given oxygen and limitless space. It is a capital in the expanded Latin style. It has none of the vertical uplift of a real American city. But Versailles!

Versailles was the home and embodiment of the old French Grand Monarchy and of a Foreign Policy that sought to dominate, Frenchify, and "Versaillize" the world. A visit to Versailles is part of one's world education, a visit to the rather faded, rather pretentious magnificence of its terraces, to that Hall of Mirrors, all plastered over with little oblongs of looking-glass, which was once considered so wonderful, to the stuffy, secretive royal apartments with their convenient back stairs, to the poor foolishness of the Queen's toy village, the Little Trianon. A century and a half ago the people of France, wasted and worn by incessant wars of aggression, weary of a government that was an intolerable burden to them and a nuisance to all Europe, went to Versailles in a passion and dragged French Policy out of Versailles for a time.

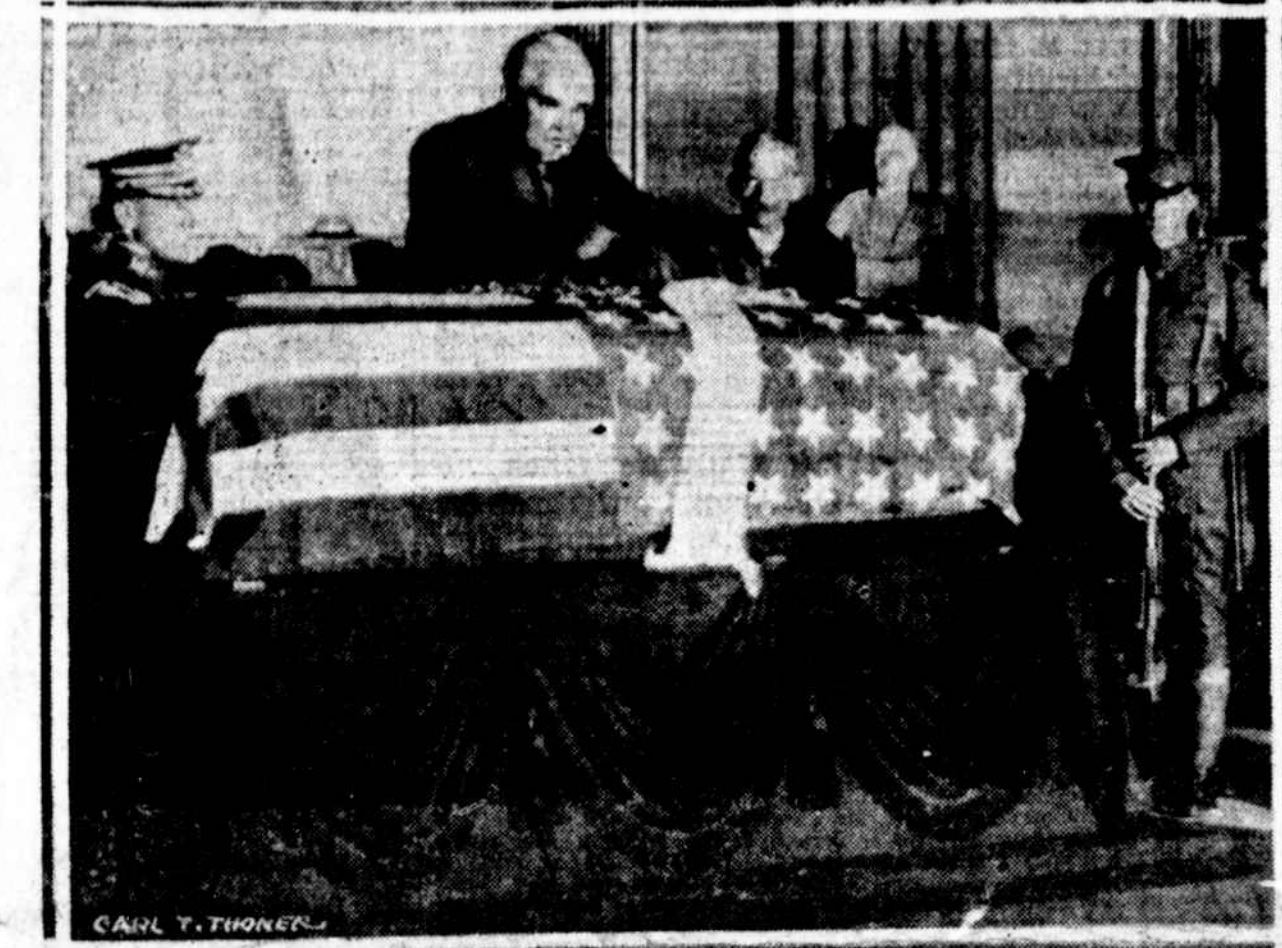
Unhappily it went back there.

#### Symbol of Quarrel Between Two Countries.

In 1871, when Germany struck down the tawdry imperialism of Napoleon III (who was also for setting up emperors in the New World), the Germans had the excessive bad taste to proclaim a new German empire in the Hall of Mirrors. So that Versailles became more than ever the symbol of the age-long, dreary, pitiful quarrel of the French and Germans for the inheritance of "the empire" that has gone on ever since the death of Charlemagne. There the glory of France had shone; there the glory of France had faded. I visited Versailles one autumnal day in 1912, and it was then a rather mouldy, disheartened, empty, picturesque show place, pervaded by memories of bouillottes, turbans, wigs and red heels, and also by the stronger, less pleasant flavor of that later Prussian triumph.

It was surely the least propitious place in the whole world for the making of a world peace in 1919. It was inevitable that there the Rhine frontier should loom larger than all Asia and that the German people should be kept waiting outside to learn what vindictive punishment victorious France designed for them.

The peace of Versailles was not a settlement of the world. It was the crowning of the French revanche. And since Russia had always been below the horizon of Versailles it was as inevitable that the Russian people, who had saved France from



#### WORLD LEADERS HOPE FOR PEACE THROUGH PARLEY

War Inevitable If Conference  
Fails, British Jurist Says  
In Message.

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Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The hopes of the peoples of the world are centered on the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments, according to messages from leaders in all countries, sent today to the International News Service.

Following are the statements received by the International News Service:

By KING GUSTAF V OF SWEDEN.  
(Submitted through the Swedish premier and foreign minister, Dr. George Branting.)

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—The Swedish royal government, surely expressing the sentiments and hopes of the whole Swedish people, greets with warmest sympathy the initiative of President Harding and views the coming negotiations at Washington with deep sympathy. It is animated by a sincere wish that the great sea powers may come to an agreement that will lead to effective limitation of armaments. Sweden is a member of the League of Nations and endeavors to do her best to contribute toward the achievement of this aim.

Sweden views with the greatest satisfaction the efforts of any government to bring about consolidation of peace. It is the hope of all mankind that the Washington conference will bring progress in this direction. If the conference should end without having accomplished its purpose the result would be the greatest blow to the world, especially as regards the efforts and hopes of the peoples toward economic reconstruction.

By the  
RT. HON. ARTHUR HENDERSON,  
Famous British Labor Leader and  
Laborite Member of the Brit-  
ish House of Commons.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The war considerably altered public opinion on the question of disarmament and world peace. A new and considerable body of public opinion in this country favors general disarmament. Many governments now appear to think that disarmament is a practical policy to follow and that world peace is a desirable thing to work for. It is to be earnestly hoped that the Washington conference will be a great success. Its results ought to be more peace making than even the Paris conference. It is devoutly to be hoped that the main issue of disarmament will not be forgotten. The conference must face the fact that armaments depend upon policy. If the governments go to Washington with a genuine desire to decrease

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

#### Best Weather Promised For Armistice Day Observance.

Tomorrow's ceremonies will be  
graced by ideal autumn weather,  
the Weather Bureau predicted today.

The sky will probably be cloudless, and the air, while bracing, will not be too chilly for comfort.

The temperature during the night will fall to about 35 degrees, and there will be light frost in exposed places.

Fresh westerly winds will prevail.

#### OPERATION TO RESTORE SNAKE'S SIGHT PLANNED

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx zoo, today planned to make another attempt to remove a film from the eyes of a king cobra snake, following failure of an operation in which three men fought for their lives.

Ditmars, with two other keepers, struggled for an hour to subdue the snake, which is thirteen feet long. The snake wrapped his sinuous body about the three men and almost broke Ditmars' grip at the base of the reptile's flattened head.

A similar operation was successfully performed on another cobra, nine feet long.

#### JEWS SUFFER HARDEST FROM WARS, SAYS KRAUS

"Wars and the consequences of wars have weighed more heavily upon Jews in all lands than upon those of any other faith," declared Adolph Straus, of Chicago, president of the Independent Order of B'Nai B'Rith, in a telegram to President Harding today expressing the hope that the armament conference will be successful in reducing the world of war.

"May God be with you in your deliberations and guide you," said Straus.

#### CASHIER MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT IN "LOVERS' LANE"

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—George D. Matthews, nineteen years old, assistant cashier for the Morton Trust and Savings Bank, was mysteriously shot early today at "Lovers' Lane," near the outskirts of the city after he had taken a young woman to her home in his automobile.

A man came out of the darkness, cried, "hands up" and they began shooting at each other. Matthews was shot twice in the side. His condition is critical.

#### LLOYD GEORGE HOPEFUL IRISH PEACE WILL COME

LONDON, Nov. 10.—"I still cherish hope that the Irish negotiations will prove successful," Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons this afternoon when interrogated on the peace parley.

His statement came as a fresh expression following his Guild Hall speech, in which he declared the negotiations were at their most critical stage.

#### BRITISH ENVOYS TO CONFERENCE ARRIVE IN CITY

Hughes and Pershing Greet  
Delegates and Band Plays  
"God Save the King."

By International News Service.

With the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" sounding through the chill morning air, Great Britain's delegation to the armament conference arrived here this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The delegation was headed by Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour and included Sir Maurice Hankey, Sir John Gordon, Lieut. Gen. Lord Cavan and technical experts.

Sir A. J. Salmond, representative of New Zealand, and Senator Pearce, representative of Australia, arriving on a different train, pulled into the Union Station at the same time as the main body of the British delegation.

Secretary of State Hughes, General Pershing and other high dignitaries received the delegation on behalf of the United States.

Mr. Balfour was all smiles when he stepped from his train and recalled his visit to Washington as the head of the British war mission in 1917.

Under a cavalry escort, the British delegation proceeded to the headquarters of the delegation.

President Harding will receive the members of the delegation this afternoon.

#### Big Crowd at Station.

The crowd that greeted the British delegation was the greatest in size that has gathered at the Union Station to receive any delegation. As Mr. Balfour and Secretary Hughes strode through the lines marked off in the depot the crowd cheered. General Pershing, Ambassador Geddes, Lieutenant General the Earl of Cavan walked behind Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour. The group stood in the President's room in the station and chatted for a few minutes.

The delegates posed for the cameras upon emerging from the President's room and then stood at attention while the strains of "God Save the King" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" filled the air. A march tune then was played by the band, and the officials, with their escort, began the procession through the Elgin Hotel, the residence of Balfour. Elgin Hotel lives in the same apartment house.

The cavalcade, without band, moved quickly through the streets toward the Peace monument.

#### Cavalryman Thrown.

When the procession arrived at the monument one of the cavalrymen in the rear of the squadron and closest to the machine containing Hughes and Balfour was thrown from his horse, and the steed headed for the Peace monument at high speed, but was checked by the horsemen, who jumped from the ground and grasped the reins of the horse before it could do any damage. The procession moved on unharmed and without incident.

#### Bishop Offers Prayer.

Prayer was offered by Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and there was a brief address by Dr. William Adams Brown, of the Union Theological Seminary of New York.

"In the spirit of unity and faith," Dr. Brown said, "grateful to God for past guidance and protection, we bring to this historic spot our tribute of affection and pride. Center and

#### THROWS IN TEARS AT BIER OF HERO

Fifty-nine Organizations Pay  
Tribute—100,000 to Pay  
Honor Today.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,  
International News Service.

Moving reverently through the shadowed rotunda of the National Capitol gray-haired mothers and high officials of the government, battle-scarred war veterans and envoys of world powers, paid homage and tribute today at the bier of America's nameless hero.

Sleeps on Catafalque of Great.

Beneath a mountain of laurel and roses, he slept the sleep from which none may awake, reposing upon the catafalque which has borne Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley until he shall be buried at Arlington as a symbol of the love and low estate of a nation for her honored dead.

Only the wreath placed there by the President of the United States rested upon the simple oaken casket when the low and the great white dome of the Capitol this morning. At eight o'clock the solemn procession began. This afternoon scores of floral tributes had been deposited at the bier by religious, fraternal, and military organizations, and by representatives of foreign governments.

Tears Glisten Unashamed.

Thousands who were not permitted to pause at the catafalque filed through the rotunda, offering silent veneration. Tears expressive of the nation's profound sorrow glistened unashamed in many eyes as citizens of high and low estate mingled in the endless human stream.

The unknown will lie in state until 10 o'clock tonight, guarded by a detachment of army engineers, who have kept their vigil under the great dome since the body arrived from France last night. After 10 o'clock, none will be admitted until the morning of November 11, when the Armistice Day ceremony is held.

The first delegation to arrive at the Capitol today represented the Federal Council of Churches. It comprised a number of leading ministers, who, after a few minutes at the casket, gave way to members of the American Ambulance Association. Wreaths were then deposited by officials of the Rotary Club, and behind the Rotarians came members of the National Women's Overseas Service League—oneselves veterans of grueling days on dusty roads and in muddy trenches.

Roosevelt and Dewey Vets Come.

The United Spanish War Veterans, men who served with Roosevelt and Dewey, marched by, their heads bowed. They were followed by officers and men who served with Pershing—members of the Forty-second, Twenty-eighth and Eighty-second divisions of the American Expeditionary Force.

At 10 o'clock Vice President Coolidge entered the rotunda to take part in the first formal ceremonies of the day. They were conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, composed entirely of men who saw service outside the United States. Included among the distinguished guests were Secretary of War Weeks, Assistant Secretary of War, Edwin M. Bell, Secretary of the Navy, Denby, Secretary of the Navy, Denby, Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Postmaster General Hays, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Maj. Gen. Le Jeune, Brig. Gen. Lassiter, Brig. Gen. Stephan, Brig. Gen. Bendholt, Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee; Congressman Kahn, of California, chairman of the House military affairs committee; Senator Sutherland, of West Virginia; Senator Bursum, of New Mexico; Senator Colt, of Rhode Island; Senator Jones, of Washington; Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts; Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans Bureau, and members of the House military affairs committee.

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